



WEIGH-IN TIME—for clothes before they go into the dry-cleaning machine. Mrs. Charles "Margie" Tillitson, co-owner of Norge Village, checks to see that the eight-pound limit goes into the machine. A total of 15 sweaters can be cleaned at once.



SPRAYING THE soiled spots helps remove spots more easily. Charles Tillitson takes care of this job. In addition he will test buttons to make certain no plastic that can be harmed by fluid, or plastic that harms clothes, goes into machine.



IT'S THE EASIEST way to clean clothes. Just put them in the machine, close the door, and put \$2 in the coin slots. Put in two quarters at a time. Then just relax 45 minutes and your clothes will come out fresh, clean and practically wrinkle-free.

Old-Fashioned Flowers Recall Many Memories

There's a world of memories to be found in the growing of plants — especially those plants which might be deemed old fashioned.

A lilac in bloom, for instance, can recall some long-forgotten garden. Or the scent of Mignonne can bring memories of youth.

Such impressions are worth striving for.

You might keep this in mind when it comes to your own garden.

Why not plant a memory here and there—a favorite plant from your parent's garden or even your grandparents' garden?

There are plenty still to be found wherever you find the California Association of Nurserymen sign.

There are memories to be found in the Narcissus family, especially among the paper whites and Jonquills.

These have provided late winter bouquets for generations of gardeners in California. Their bloom is early, too, coming in mid-winter usually so all the more reason to plant them.

Violets without question will provoke a remembrance of something or some place past.

If you have forgotten the pleasures of picking this flower, it's time you redis-

covered them and met at the same time new hybrids that have joined the family.

Our present day pansies and violas are not much different from those of yesterday.

They may be larger and more prolific, but they still have their old fashioned charm. Set out a flat of them now and enjoy their color through winter.

There are countless good shrubs for the old fashioned garden. Christmas Rose or Scotch Heather are sure to bring memories, and who can whiff the English Lavender without being moved?

We could go on and on, but here's a better idea. Why not poke through the remotest corners of your neighborhood nursery and discover what's old for yourself.

LANTANAS

The newer spreading lantanas, if planted now, will often bloom right through winter in California's milder regions.

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Committee To Honor Anderson

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson will be honored Dec. 3 at a dinner at Cockatoo Restaurant, Hawthorne.

Harmon Belcher of Torrance and Gus Anastassiou of Hollywood Riviera are co-chairmen of a committee that will present a plaque to the official.

The wall-size permanent plaque will honor Anderson for his service to California.

Persons desiring to join in the ceremony will have bronze plates with engraved names on the plaque.

Other members of the plaque committee which is working on a state-wide basis are: Mrs. Marion D. Bird, secretary; Thirvin Fleetwood, treasurer; Mrs. Connie Anastassiou, public relations.

Archie Ewing, William Gilbert, Arthur Griffin, William Hicks, Larry Townsend, Robert Hillyer, Joseph Hyde.

Carleton Beck, Frank Visca, Pete Sysak, Philip S. Corrigan, Barry Siegel, Hughie C. Enser, Darwin McClintock, Gilbert Wilhite, Tom O'Donnell, Jeff Hare.

John Inscho, Theodore Bluestein, Edward Chandler, Pete Millar, Jay Miller, Milo Shadle, O. I. Clappitt, John Hagethorn, Milo Sutton.

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City Councilmen and officers: Arnold Cowan, J. A. Beasley, Lee Solomon, Ernest Eeles, Dave Hayward.

Mmes. Margaret Hemrick, Almo Hagethorn, Rene D. Pekrul, Bernice Wood, Gloria Grossman, Regina Polin, Ruth Baker, Pat Newkirk, Rae Wyman, Rose Sarukian, Angie Pappas.

PEAR INDUSTRY

The Pear Industry Committee will assist growers hard hit by the disease in obtaining financing and long term credit to re-establish their orchards. George H. Voltz, prominent pear grower from Placerville, has been appointed chairman of the committee.

In Pacific Plaza . . . One Stop Does All Your Wash If You Visit Laundry Village

"Take wash to laundromat, worry about when its ready to dry. Run to dry-cleaners, then have to wait a couple days or more for it to be ready. Getting clothes clean seems to take such a long time."

This used to be the problem faced by every homemaker. And it certainly was a problem.

But now, homemaker, your problems can be solved.

The answer is Norge Laundry and Cleaning Village. A new one has just been opened in Pacific Plaza, 5029 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance.

One-Stop Care

The one-stop fabric care center is owned by Margie

and Charles Tillitson of Inglewood.

The Tillitsons are proud of their new village, and they have good reason.

The colorful spot has 21 bright white Norge washing machines and six large brown and beige driers.

But that's not all, for lining one wall are eight aqua-colored automatic coin-operated dry-cleaners.

All you do is weigh your clothes—eight pounds to a load—spray the stains, put the clothes in the machine and they're ready for cleaning.

And it costs only \$2 to clean the eight pound load. This is approximately 75 per cent savings on dry-cleaning bills. In addition, your clothes come out, almost

wrinkle-free, in 45 minutes.

Even a Presser

If the clothes need pressing, there's even a coin-operated presser for suits, trousers, skirts and other items.

You can mix any fabrics in the dry-cleaner. A total of 15 sweaters, or 10 dresses, or 3 suits, or combination totaling this weight, may be cleaned at one time.

If you don't have time to do your laundry yourself, you can simply drop it off and the Tillitson's will have it ready for you whenever you want it.

There is always a licensed



IN CASE A FEW stubborn wrinkles get into fabric, this coin-operated suit presser is available. When machine is in operation, it "blows up" with air and gets clothes perfectly pressed and ready to wear. —Press Photos



PRESENTATION honoring Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson will be made Dec. 3 by a committee formed recently. Mrs. Connie Anastassiou, public relations chairman, presents an invitation explaining the program to Anderson.

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